

GRESHAM OUTLOOK

TWICE A WEEK

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"The Linotype Way is the Way that Wins."

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TOO MUCH FRIVOLOITY.

Mr. Cotton's idea that there is too much frivolity and not enough work for the rising generation will find an echo in many other minds besides his own. The idea is not a new one, but it has been brought to the attention of a few in a public address by one who has gained years of wisdom and experience and has made a success in life.

That he speaks from close observation is evident, and there are others who have observed the same conditions but have not expressed them. Many would not dare to say publicly that there is too much freedom for the young people and that they are wasting golden hours in play, but it is too evident that Mr. Cotton is right and that more work is needed to counterbalance school studies instead of so much of a trivial nature that can be of no permanent benefit.

When other thinkers shall express their convictions in plain language, and there is a resultant feeling that such men as Mr. Cotton are right, the object to connect study and some gainful occupation will begin to be obtained.

Here is a field for the new women. Will they rise to meet it?

Assurance has been given to the Portland Rose Festival management that at least eight of the most noted professional air navigators in the United States will take part in the national balloon meet which will be held there during festival week in June. The balloon exhibit will be in the form of an endurance contest, the air craft remaining longest in the air winning a cash prize of \$3,000. The date for the start of the race will probably be June 11.

Union K. Bethel, head of America's great telephone system, was asked the secret of success. "We all work when we feel like working," said he, "but the successful man is the one who keeps on working when he no longer feels like it." It might be added, the most successful man is the one who always feels like working.

The Phoenix Stone quarry of Douglas county claims to have moved the biggest block of stone on record—14 by 14 by 125 feet unbroken.

It is generally considered that the \$1500 tax exemption proposed would cause the great burden of taxation to fall on employing industries.

The Eugene Commercial club will make securing factories and payrolls of first importance in its publicity work for the coming year.

The case of Frank C. Stettler vs. the Oregon Welfare commission will be appealed to the supreme court of the United States.

In the Paulina and Des Chutes reserves 400,000 acres of public lands are to be thrown open to bona fide settlers.

Cottage Grove business men have a committee raising ten thousand dollars stock subscription for a cannery.

The historical courthouse of Marion county is being remodeled for about the fifteenth time.

The shipping that went over the Coos Bay bar in 1913 aggregated 465,000 tons.

A new armory is to be built at Portland on the East side, to cost \$50,000.

Pendleton will vote on \$50,000 water bonds to complete its gravity system.

The Knights of Pythias will erect a two-story lodge building at North Plains.

Clackamas county is to have a new jail.

Growers are Demanding Better Family Orchards.

"The average family orchard in Oregon is too large and too poorly cared for," says Professor C. I. Lewis, O. A. C. horticulturist; it produces more fruit than the family can use and it is often of inferior quality.

"As a result of this poorly the family orchard is often declared to be a menace to the commercial industry. Some growers have gone so far as to say that the day of the family orchard is about up. Unless the men who own family orchards take better care of them they will be legislated out of existence. It seems to me that it would be a great mistake to prevent the growing of home orchards on Oregon farms. There are few things that contribute so much to the delights of farm life as the family orchard. And I believe that we can establish much better family orchards than any we now have.

"The number of trees should be reduced quite materially. Instead of trying to have a whole tree for every variety desired, it is better to plant fewer trees and later graft four or five varieties upon them. All the varieties needed for the family use every month in the year can be provided in this way, and by having fewer trees to care for the owners will care for them much better. In this way they will have better fruit, it will cost much less in room and money, and his orchard will not be a source of insects and diseases for his neighbors' trees."

Loganberry Growers Organize for Business.

Two hundred loganberry growers from different parts of the state met at Salem last Saturday and completed their organization. The following officers and directors were elected:

President, W. L. Bentley, Woodburn; vice president, Alex. La Follette, Brooks; secretary, Fred S. Hynon, Salem; treasurer, L. H. Roberts, Salem; directors, Britt Aspinwall, Brooks; and H. E. Crowell, Dundee, together with the president, secretary and treasurer.

"The purpose of the organization is to assist growers in producing, standardizing and marketing their berry crops," said C. I. Lewis, the Agricultural College horticulturist who has been very active in promoting the organization. "While it is desirable to increase the acreage and yield, it is essential that the demand be kept steadily in advance of the supply. We can do this by shipping nothing but the best grade, keeping the poorer qualities at home for use in by products, and sending sample products into new territory. We also need to carry on an advertising campaign to enlarge the field for marketing loganberry products.

"A bureau of statistics is necessary if we are to keep informed of the probable yield and increased production. By knowing how much fruit we shall have each year to dispose of, markets may be developed and held accordingly."

Construction and Use of Farm Septic Tanks.

In order to be effective septic tanks must have two chambers, and the inlet supplied with a grease trap. A well constructed tank is a culture chamber of special bacteria, and solely upon their work depends the purification of the sewage.

The two principal kinds of bacteria that work in septic tanks differ chiefly in the air requirements. One kind cannot live in the presence of air, and the other cannot live without it. Hence they cannot both survive in the same chamber. One chamber must be air tight, and the other well ventilated.

Full directions and specification for the location, construction and operation of septic tanks are printed in bulletin series 2, No. 8, Oregon Agricultural College. Farmers and others interested may get free copies by addressing the director of Extension.

Animals Nearly Extinct to Be Mounted at U.

A biological survey of Oregon that will result in a well-stocked museum at the State University of animals, birds and fishes, has been begun by the University, in conjunction with the State Fish and Game commission and the Federal Biological survey. The undertaking will extend over years.

Certain animals are nearing extinction in this state. The otter is one species. One or two kinds of deer are now few in number, notably the desert antelope. Timber wolves will soon be extinct. There are few specimens of mountain sheep or mountain goats, those that exist being in Stein's range, Harney county, and in the Wallowa. Some varieties of game birds are getting scarce.

Animals and birds, great and small, common and rare, will find a place in the museum that is proposed. The specimens will be used constantly in educational work; they will, in addition, constitute a biological record for the state, and will be a source of diversion for visitors to the State University.

Engineer Fontaine of the Willamette Pacific says 2000 men will rush the railroad between Eugene and Marshfield to completion by fall.

CONGRESSMAN LAFFERTY FOR PROHIBITION

Congressman Lafferty announces that he is receiving many petitions from Portland for and against the Hobson resolution, which would submit to the states for ratification or rejection a constitutional amendment for nation-wide prohibition.

"I have received a request from the liquor dealers of Portland to know definitely where I stand on the question," said Congressman Lafferty recently. "Similar requests have come from numerous citizens, some favoring and some opposing the resolution. Owing to the importance of the matter, and the improbability of its coming to a vote during the sixty-third congress, I should have preferred not to have been drawn into a definite announcement at this time. However, I have answered that if the resolution shall come to a vote during this congress, I shall vote 'yes.' Even if the resolution should be submitted to the states, it would still fail, unless three-fourths of the state legislatures should ratify it. I have carefully considered whether or not I ought to vote 'No' on the Hobson resolution because Multnomah county voted 'No' on the state-wide prohibition in 1910. I conceive it to be my duty to vote to reflect the wishes of the majority of the people in personal views. But voting for Multnomah county, regardless of my personal views. But voting for state-wide prohibition, which might place the state at a disadvantage with other states, and only encourage blind-tigers, is a very different proposition to submitting to the states themselves for ratification or rejection a resolution for nation-wide prohibition, which, if adopted, would place all states on an equality and make blind-tigers impossible."

Twelve Oregon Cities Begin Fly Campaigns.

Twelve Oregon cities are pioneering in the spring anti-fly campaign. A fresh city writes for instructions to the State University Extension Division almost every day, but in the original twelve the campaigns have been arranged for. The twelve are: Salem, Portland, Roseburg, Forest Grove, La Grande, Pendleton, Medford, Eugene, Monmouth, Astoria, Drain and Creswell.

In about a week the University will have ready for distribution 10,000 bulletins. These bulletins will tell Oregon communities how to proceed in fly campaigns. Meanwhile, Dr. Clifton F. Hodge, professor of social biology, who is originator of the idea in this state, is giving directions to eastern Oregon towns.

Women's organizations are commonly first to take up the fly campaigns. Immediately the organization tries to enlist the city officials. Appointment of a deputy with police authority, who is expected to see that places where flies breed are cleaned and kept clean, is next sought. In Roseburg, the women's auxiliary of the Commercial club is leading the fight.

The bulletin will contain specifications for the easily made and inexpensive fly trap that has been such a factor in making campaigns elsewhere a success. Use of traps early in the fly season is essential. One such trap will frequently catch all the early pairs in a small neighborhood, if properly baited.

Free Alfalfa Cultures for Oregon Farmers.

Oregon farmers who want to grow alfalfa can get free cultures of alfalfa bacteria by sending for them to T. D. Beckwith, bacteriologist of Oregon Agricultural College. Also cultures for peas, beans, clover, vetch, and other legumes. These cultures are for the same purpose as those put up by commercial firms and sold to farmers at \$1 to \$2 for enough to inoculate an acre planted in legumes. Cultures have been sent out from the college for a number of years with great advantage to the farmers.

Farmers who wish to get these cultures should send their name, stipulate the crop and acreage, up to 15 acres, and give two weeks' notice. The only charge made to the farmer is the parcel postage, generally about ten cents a culture.

A great many farmers are going to give alfalfa a trial for the first time this year. Bacteria and alfalfa are inseparably linked together in successful production. Chances for success are greatly increased by using good cultures. Full directions for use accompany each package sent out from the college.

Within less than a month after the Portland Commercial club and allied organizations throughout the Northwest started a campaign for an extension of parcel post provisions, the postmaster general has issued an order that in future seeds, bulbs, cuttings, roots, scions and plants, in packages exceeding four ounces in weight will be subject to parcel post zonal rates. In packages weighing four ounces or less, a flat rate of one cent per ounce will apply.

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LIVESTOCK.

PIGS FOR SALE—Wm. Shelley, R. 2, Troutdale, phone Corbett 54. tf

HORSES bought and sold at my place. S. F. Pitts. Phone 32x. *8

PIGS for sale—Paul Stone, near Anderson Station. Phone 42x1. 8

Horses for Sale.
Seven head heavy work horses, weighing from 1300 to 1600 pounds. Ages from 3 to 9 years. H. E. Davis, Mountain View Farm. Phone 21. tf

BEEF CATTLE. Stock cattle and fresh cows wanted. Andrew Bros., Pleasant Home. Phone 279.

FOR SALE—Colt, coming 3 this spring. Very gentle, well broke. About 1300 pounds. A. G. Horberg, 1 mile north of Boring. Phone 408.

For Sale.
Fresh Jersey cow with second calf, also ten ton of loose clover hay. One-fourth mile west of Lusted school. F. J. Erz. *10

DRIVING TEAM for sale. Andrew Bros., Pleasant Home. Phone 279.

WANTED—Farm horse, about 1300 or more, about 5 years old. Address O. W. Tarr, Gresham, Ore. 9

Daily and Sunday Oregonian and Twice-a-Week Outlook, special combination, 1 year, \$8.00

POULTRY.

FOR SALE—Six "Old Trusty" brooders. On account of installing larger brooders, will sell at a bargain. H. W. Cooley, R. 1, Troutdale. Phone 434. tf

Poultry.
FOR SALE—Day old chicks and older. Eggs for hatching. Place your orders for 4 to 6-weeks-old pullets, White Leghorns, White Knoll Poultry Farm. H. W. Cooley, prop Troutdale. Phone 434.

FOR SALE—Mammoth Bronze turkeys, two hens and one gobbler. Mrs. C. Powell, Phone 25x. *7

Eggs for Setting.
Seventy-five cents per setting or \$4.75 per 100. Cyper strain white Leghorns with record of over 200 eggs per year. All eggs tested for fertility before shipping. Aldei Grove Poultry Farm. Mrs. George Rodgers, R. 2, Gresham. Phone 261. tf

FOR SALE—Indian Runner duck eggs, 50 cents a setting. Phone 61.

Public Sale.
One roan horse, about 12 years old, at the Transfer Livery barn, Gresham, on Friday, April 3, 1914, at 2:30. To be sold for feed bill. LELAND & MICHEL, Gresham, March 29, 1914.

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REAL ESTATE RENTALS

FARM for Rent, 30 acres. Inquire of or address Mrs. M. Goger, Sandy, Oregon.

FOR SALE—20 acres 3/4 mile from Cottrell station. Good school close by. Phone 35x1 tf

FOR RENT. Cheap—20 acres, suitable for grain. C. Shattuck. tf

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—Experienced Swedish girl or German girl for general housework. Mrs. S. P. Bittner. Phone 118. tf

SEED POTATOES for sale—Pride of Multnomah. John Krantz, R. 4, Box 35, Gresham, 1/4 mile west of Anderson Station. *13

FEMALE CANARY BIRDS for sale, Hart's Mountain Roller. Mrs. J. A. Palmquist, R. 4, Gresham. Call phone 32x. *9

GOOD SEED OATS for sale. Both black and white. Chas. Powell. Phone 25x. *7

FOR SALE—St. Regis Everbearing raspberries, a sure two crop berry. Good as the Cuthbert and earlier. Fall crop, August and September. Dozen plants 75 cents; \$4.00 per hundred; \$25 per thousand. Milton O. Nelson, Cherry Park, Troutdale. Phone 153.

FOR SALE, CHEAP—9 1/2 x 11 Willamette Donkey engine, in good condition. Albert Rodtun, Gresham. Phone 99. tf

HAY for sale—Loose. Or will trade for calves. Phone 756. tf

GOOD DEAD WOOD for sale. Delivered in Gresham or Fairview. E. Lind. Phone 281. tf

GOOD JERSEY MILK and Cream, bottled under sanitary conditions, delivered daily in Gresham. Butter-milk Wednesdays and Saturdays. J. A. Davidson, Phone 327.

Development organizations are campaigning against the Blue Sky law.

The shipbuilding industry at St. Helens increases in activity.

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